

Ms. A. 9. 2. 8. p. 50

Will you tell any of the gentlemen called for
the friends whom I have mentioned
on this day, day before yesterday, Monday evening I
spent at the Double days
I had a very pleasant
time. I have been
some troubled with
the feeling that time
was flying of here,
a fear that she should
lose her natural
character. I have not
heard a book
you mentioned & even
opened one since
I have been here
I should like to
be with you to
night. I suppose
you are expecting
stand by. Oh, you
have a good time
may I tell me all
how you get
along. All
alright. I remember
letting me hear next
Saturday night & as much
as you please.

You may happen to see that a
thing-day, day before yesterday, Monday evening I
spent at the Double days
I had a very pleasant
time. I have been
some troubled with
the feeling that time
was flying of here,
a fear that she should
lose her natural
character. I have not
heard a book
you mentioned & even
opened one since
I have been here
I should like to
be with you to
night. I suppose
you are expecting
stand by. Oh, you
have a good time
may I tell me all
how you get
along. All
alright. I remember
letting me hear next
Saturday night & as much
as you please.

thinking what a fool I had been not to make some
arrangement as to when you should write, & when I should
write to you. There had been a social meeting here
wednesday night & I was just going up stairs tired
and sleepy when Mr Bent handed me your letter. it was
just the thing I wanted, for if you do not write I shall
not get much Weymouth news. I wish you would
write pretty often, for it seems sometimes as if I should
fly I want to hear so much, & you know I am troubled
with a feeling that nothing can get on well without
me. As you have heard so little from me I will go back to
when I first came, & say that I did not have a very pleasant
ride down. I was tired and sleepy and felt very differently
from what I should if I had been riding towards Boston
instead of from it. I felt very bad too about leaving Caroline
alone so sick. I got here between 10 & 11. The moment I
saw Mrs Bent I thought of my dream, but she was very
civil and I liked her appearance very much. I took to my
bed not so tired as one would have supposed, but I woke in
the morning with a violent headache, which lasted till

I want to do up this letter, for it seems as if I were talking with you

Monday night & I have had nothing of it since. Mrs Bent
and I like each other I think, Br Bent and I have not
agreed so well since the slave holder was here, which was last
Sunday. He came late Saturday night and went early ~~Sunday~~ ^{Monday} morn,
at 4 o'clock. I tried in vain to get a chance at him, but he was
in the study all the time excepting a little while at noon
when he & Br Bent sat in one corner of the other room talking
in a very low voice. I got as near them as I could & with
some difficulty made out that he was telling about his
flour tation. I thought it would be rude in me to get up &
walk across the room, ^{and interfere} but I assure you I wanted to. It rather
worried Br Bent to have me listening to as soon as Elliott
was out of the room we fought a dreadful battle. I told
him that now he could not deny that he was a thorough
pro-slavery man, listening to what the slave holder said
without one word of dissent or reproof, & that I did not
know but I had done wrong in not going over & speaking
to which he said it would have been very well if I had
when they were holding a private conversation. The matter
ended by the ringing of the bell, but we have had it up
at intervals ever since. Mr Appleton of Hanover has been stay-
ing two or three days here. He is a pretty thorough abolitionist
but is very busy just now courting. Miss Osgood is very
kind, would do any thing in the world for me and I
like her much, but she is not in the least my sort. Br
Emerson does every thing he can for me & I like him, but the
Double days I "convene" with more than with any body.
The school is very large & more are expected. Mr Emerson was
obliged to hire the room under his which is a very large one

and very pleasant. The school is also very pleasant & I like the girls and they I think like me. There are 19 girls and 18 boys at the academy. I should think Miss Osgood a very good teacher, but Mr Stoddard is very unpopular, & the impression seems to be that the school is running down. Mr Emerson has 35 boys, & I shall have about 37 when they all come in, perhaps one or two more but I hardly think it. I make myself as happy as I can, and whenever I feel disconcerted or melancholy, I recall the "hard winter" and my knee, and how I used to long to be able to do something to help us along. My desires are now gratified and I believe I am truly thankful. 9 weeks from to day the quarter will be out & I shall come in the stage to Weymouth so at 3 o'clock be on the look out for me. I thought that I should feel bad at not being in Boston, but now that I am away I think more of Weymouth. Tell Maria that my health is very good, and that I take great care of myself. I have fared away some but that has done me no harm. Tell Emma to write to me the first chance & tell her not to turn completely Indian before I see her again. Charlotte Taber has got home & Wednesday night I called with Miss Congdon (who asked me to go with her when I left Anne's letter and the petition) to see her. Her cough was very bad, but she was in excellent spirits, and seemed glad to see me. Sylvia Amicidon she says is coming to New B. to make her a visit, I hope she will, for I should enjoy it very much. Give my love to Grandmama & tell her I think a great deal about her. Also to Aunt Persilla and Aunt Ohebe. I wish they would write, for it seems as if I could never get letters enough. I want you to write so that I may get the letter next Saturday night. I assure you it will be worth 13 times 10 cents to me. Monday night I had a letter from Anne. I agree with you in thinking she will stay some time. I shall write to her tomorrow (Sunday) night & encourage her in it, for I want her to give the air a fair trial. We have lots of cloudy weather here. There has been but one perfectly cloudless day since I have been here.

Brother Charles is
quite unwell, is very
mild. Tumbled with
bad feelings, in his head
I went to his chamber
last Monday & heard
Mr Roberts. I liked
him very well. Mr
Charles made the
singer & prayed for
the slaves.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 8. p. 50

PAID. 10

Miss
Weymouth
Miss Mary Weston.

Sept 17th 1836
Thank you

I am glad to hear
you to hear the slave
holders, though on that
threatened to turn me
out of doors if I
would not. People
are in a bad humor
that I did not
go & I suppose I
have given my
necessaries more
than 20 times
have to pay &
to journey if he
is with you &
believe me,
your most
affectionate - & truly
Delia Weston.